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Marginal Column

By LIA BEN-DOR

THE oil found at the Heletz strike is "medium good oil," as good as the oil in Kuwait, and better than that in Egypt, reports the experienced Swiss chief geologist of the Lapidot company, Mr. H. S. Tschopp, with enormous satisfaction. His large haul gives him a Texas flavor, but he makes his statements with Swiss care and conservatism.

The API rating of the oil, 30.2, means that the proportion of petrol suitable for cars which it contains is a little higher than the average, but not as good as the best oil found. It is "sweet oil," he says, but that does not apparently rule out the possibility that it may turn out to contain components that make processing more difficult.

Mr. Tschopp unrolled the long chart on which the properties of the rock formations are recorded as the drill ate its way down. The borehole is now a kilometre and a half deep, and there is an elaborate record of conditions every step of the way. The oil comes from a two-metre layer of sand. Lengthy further tests will be needed before it is possible to judge how far this layer extends horizontally, and whether there is oil in all of it.

IT was on the night from Wednesday to Thursday that the duty geologist on the site, Mr. Zephaniah Cohen, observed that there was a change in the reactions and sent a radio message to Mr. Tschopp, who was down near 3,000 m. by daylight, the chief geologist was back at Heletz and work was started on tests. A first attempt was successful, but at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the elaborate operation of lowering a test tube into the drill hole was carried out with a panel of engineers and company managers waiting anxiously as prospective fathers in a maternity hospital.

THE pipe produced gas, and tests made on the spot showed that it was inflammable. Such gas is most often contained under high pressure in underground oil pools, and its appearance is the common precursor of oil itself. "And you know, I had just gone over to the hut to have a cigar with Mr. Barnea when the boys came running in calling out 'OIL! OIL!'" and brought me the first drop, a great moment for them," he said.

FOR about an hour and a half, the oil that was coming up through a quarter-inch pipe was caught, and it filled 70 barrels. It comes from a two-metre thick layer of sand, and present indications are that the oil is a very light gas pressure to raise it to the surface. Drilling is continuing at the moment in order to explore the immediate surroundings of the oil-bearing horizon, and further test flows will be necessary to see whether the gas pressure is maintained as the drill shaft is lowered. The oil has been allowed to run back and the amount of oil has thereby been stopped.

BY noon on Saturday, the Heletz site has become the centre of a pilgrimage, newly oil-conscious Israelis, who crowded against a chain barrier and were disappointed to discover that no special permission was needed to enter the perimeter fence. There was nothing, however, to prevent them from climbing down into the little well and filling bottles and cans with the oil that was still being carried away by a small stream of waste water. Soldiers just relieved of guard duty at the oil camp and barefoot children from the nearby kibbutz, brought by a kindergarten teacher, quailed happily over the best places, called to order from time to time by a dark-complexioned armed guard from India. Once or twice, a small military plane dipped and circled over the drilling tower, reminding everyone that the Golan Strip border is less than a dozen kilometres away.

Jerusalem, September 25.

George Sees High-Level U.S. China Parleys

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuters). — A "New York Times" Washington correspondent today quoted Senator Walter George as saying that he believed "we are gradually approaching a situation where things are likely to move more rapidly" toward a high-level conference between the U.S. and China.

Mr. George is Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Meanwhile, in Geneva yesterday, U.S. and Chinese negotiators continued their "exchange of views."

N-BOMB IN RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuters). — The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that the Soviet Union had set off another nuclear explosion.

Meron Bus Murderers Tracked to Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Saturday.—During the past 48 hours, police trackers have followed over the Lebanese border the traces of the gang which on Thursday night attacked a Safad-bound Haifa bus, killing two civilians and wounding 10. The Lebanese authorities allowed the Israel group, consisting of four trucks with their dogs, and an Israeli delegate to the Mixed Armistice Commission, to enter their territory accompanied by U.N. observers.

The tracks of four men led to the Lebanese village of Meron el-Ras, three kilometres from the border. There, police also found the tracks of four men entering Israeli territory, which are identical with those found leading northwards. The attackers' route of retreat is similar to that of the men who blew up the two houses at Alma village earlier this month, police said.

As the site of the bus attack is several hours' march from the Lebanese border, the gang must have entered Israel either in broad daylight on the same day, or what is more likely, crossed the border the night before, and remained in hiding throughout the day.

Police today found that the gang had fired at the bus from three positions: one from which the machinegun was fired, and two where men with Sten guns were posted. A loaded Bren-gun magazine was found, as were about 100 empty cartridges and 20 Sten-gun bullets. Fragments and parts of hand-grenades were found beyond the road.

The choice of the positions, the police said, was clearly moving uphill slowly and for retreat across the border, appears to point to the fact that the gang operated according to a carefully prepared plan and had had military training. On the escape route, towards the border, anti-personnel mines were found which were carefully disposed. Some tracks were carefully obliterated, and as the gang approached the border, they did so in zig-zag fashion.

Tourist Buried

The population of Safad yesterday held its last respects to David Zvi Berach, 28, one of the two victims of the attack. He was a tourist from the U.S. who had been married on Tuesday. Born in Hungary, he survived World War II and migrated to the U.S. He was the proprietor of a bookshop in Brooklyn and was a disciple of the Rabbi of Safad. He was on his way to Safad to pray at the tomb of Rabbi Shimon Bar-Yochai and the Rabbi Isaac Lurie. Rabbi Simha Hachohen Kaplan paid tribute to him at the graveside.

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The Chief of Staff, U.N.T.S.O., greatly deplores the terrorist crime in which two civilians were killed and 10 wounded, when a bus on the regular schedule on the Safad-Haifa main road was attacked by firearms near Meron in the evening of September 22, and wishes to express his deepest sympathy with the victims and their families.

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JOHNSTON DISCUSSES PLAN WITH BRITISH

LONDON, Saturday (INA). — Mr. Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's Special Envoy to the Middle East, yesterday discussed with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Harold Macmillan his plan for the division of the Jordan waters.

Commenting on the talks, "The Times" diplomatic correspondent writes today that, while the Arab states are understood to have approved the revised plan, "it is not certain that the share accorded Israel will be accepted by the Israel Government."

EISENHOWER HAS HEART ATTACK

DENVER, Saturday (Reuters). — President Eisenhower was stricken today with a "mild" heart attack and has been hospitalized.

The announcement was made by Mr. Murray Snyder, White House Press Secretary. It said: "The President has been stricken today with a mild heart attack and has been hospitalized."

Meanwhile, workers have rioted in the big cities of Buenos Aires and Rosario in support of the deposed President.

Security precautions throughout the country have been stepped up as a result of yesterday's bloody riots, which were regarded here as a sign of the need for ending uncertainty about Peron's fate as quickly as possible.

Latest reports from Rosario, a city of 500,000, more than 200 kilometres west of here, said that workers have declared a general strike in support of Peron.

Peron, energetic measures against vandalism had been taken after 50 per cent riots were reported yesterday when troops raided demonstrators with artillery and machine-gun fire.

Riots were also reported in working-class suburbs of the capital, especially in Avellaneda. Youth stopped trains and buses and daubed them with Peronist slogans. Troops and tanks stationed at strategic points gave the city the air of an occupied town.

But the capital turned out to give a heroes' welcome to returning Admiral Adolfo Alvarez and Toranzo Calderon, who had been interned by Peron after the abortive June 16 revolt.

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Israel's First Oil Strike Sealed Again For Final Exploration and Tests

Promises Fuel and Power

Jerusalem Post Staff

News of the oil strike at Heletz in Southern Israel on Thursday afternoon, not far from Migdal Ashkelon, raged round the country like wildfire on Friday morning. Throughout Thursday, there had been indications that the mile-deep drilling was approaching an oil stratum, and at 8.30 p.m. the thick, dark-brown oil climbed to the top of the testing pipe and then shot up into the air as highly promising evidence that the strike is good. The quality of the oil, according to a first test at the Weizmann Institute on Friday, is satisfactory, reaching some 30.5 A.P.I.

The test pipe has now been withdrawn, and the oil flow ceased in preparation for further tests.

The historic news of the oil strike was broadcast to the nation at noon on Friday by Dr. David Ben-Gurion, Minister of Development. The full text of the broadcast appears on Page 3.

Nothing positive is known yet of the quantities involved, but during the first experimental test flow the yield was approximately 50 barrels an hour. Despite optimism, the geologists warn that it is impossible to say at this stage whether the strike will warrant exploitation. A further test pumping is to be made in about 10 days, but it may be as much as two months before there is a reliable estimate of the total amount of oil in this particular locality, and also of whether geological conditions prevailing at the site and the quality of the oil itself will make it profitable to work this particular drilling.

10% of Need

Should the tests confirm the immediate estimate, the field has been estimated at 10 per cent of the national need.

Even in the event of the Heletz oil not proving a commercial strike, the likelihood of profitable oil strikes in Israel has been greatly increased by this first find, a fact which will be a source of great interest to the New York stock market in Israel oil shares.

A bottle and a glass were filled with the sticky liquid on Thursday evening, wrapped in a copy of The Jerusalem Post and rushed to the Minister of Finance and the Prime Minister, who were at a meeting at the Tel Aviv Kibbutz.

In the little conference room they gathered, besides Mr. Eshkol and Mr. Kossloff, Mr. I. Barnea, Manager of Lapidot; Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Director-General of the Ministry of Finance; Dr. F.E. Shinnar, and Aluf E. Ben-Ari, former Director of Mekorot, and Mr. S. Shmami. All had oil stains on their shirts.

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DERRICK near Heletz which brought in first oil found in Israel lowers 47.5 metres high. The National Photo by Hirschman

U.S. Paper Lists Israel Arms Buys

NEW YORK, Saturday (INA). —

"The Arabs and Israel have entered on a period of breathless arms buying comparable to the days of the Palestine war," it was claimed by George Weller, the Chicago "Daily News" correspondent in Rome, in an article appearing in the "Journal American" here. Four arms-buying boards were sent abroad by Israel eight months ago with orders to obtain quick delivery, the magazine says.

Among the weapons purchased by Israel, the report claims, are 100 French armoured cars suitable for desert warfare, to be delivered in three months, at a cost of \$15m.; France's new and untried 155mm. cannon; 100mm. anti-tank guns; 155mm. cannon for anti-infantry operations, and low-level and aircraft guns of 20mm. calibre.

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JUBILANT workers are showered with mixture of crude oil and water after strike is made. The water is used to wash off the pipes which are taken out of the bore hole. Photo by Rubinger

Israel Oil Stocks Zoom in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Saturday (UP). — Stocks of companies which might benefit from the discovery of oil in Israel led activity on the U.S. stock exchange yesterday.

Israel Oil Co., Israel-Mediterranean Petroleum Inc., Israel-American Oil Corp. and Pantepec Oil Co. were the most active stocks.

Demand for these stocks was so heavy that their openings were delayed as much as two hours.

Pan Israel peaked the market in turnover with 134,300 shares. It closed at 2 1/4, up 1/4. It opened on a 20,000-share block.

Israel-Mediterranean, which opened on 60,300 shares, finished the day with 90,700 shares changing hands. The stock rose 1 1/2 to 3 1/4.

Israel-American at 3 1/4 was up 1 1/4. A total of 74,500 shares

changed hands, following an opening block of 15,400 shares. Pantepec opened on 11,000 shares and tallied 60,500 shares at the day's end. It was up 1/4 to 6 1/4.

Strength in these four issues spilled over into other oil stocks. Neither the stocks of the Lapidot Oil Prospecting, however, nor those of the Israel Oil Prospecting are for sale on the New York Stock Exchange.

A small block of shares of the Israel Oil Prospecting, however, was sold on the local market about a year ago through the agency of L. L. Feuchtwanger, Ltd., and the P.E.C. Investment Corporation. It was learned last night. These were sold privately on Friday for about double the price paid last year. While the value of the stocks of the American companies operating in Israel is from one to ten cents, that of the Israel Oil Prospecting is \$1.

Mr. Meir Shermatz, Israel's Minister to the U.S. for Economic Affairs, attributed an important role in the oil strike to private American capital and know-how. He recalled an earlier statement in which he said that unlike other Middle Eastern countries, the territory of Israel is open to competition and oil operations are not limited to a single monopoly.

Burns Deplores Crime But Beclouds Issue

Jerusalem Post Bureau

The Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, Major-General E.L.M. Burns, on Friday issued a statement deploring the attack on the Safad-Haifa bus which had claimed two civilian lives and ten wounded. Calling the incident a "cowardly and criminal attack," General Burns expressed the hope that every effort would be made to discover and punish the perpetrators.

He remarked that just a few days before the "Israel and Lebanon authorities" had promised "to liquidate all terrorist organizations within their territories."

The Foreign Ministry spokesman commented on Friday afternoon that "while the U.N. Chief of Staff's expression of sympathy was appreciated, it seemed a pity that his statement was couched in terms so general as to be ambiguous and liable to misinterpretation by those not fully familiar with the situation."

The plain fact was that a bus travelling in Israel territory and carrying Israeli passengers was attacked by Arab terrorists. This outrage took place close to the scene of the recent crime at Alma for which the Lebanese authorities did not disclaim responsibility.

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THE WEATHER

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Jerusalem	74	54	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Tel Aviv	78	58	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Ramat Gan	76	56	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Haifa	72	52	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Beersheva	70	50	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Dimona	68	48	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Yotvata	66	46	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Beer Sheva	64	44	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Netanya	74	54	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Ramat Hashikma	72	52	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Be'er Yehoshua	70	50	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Be'er Tuvia	68	48	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Be'er Eliezer	66	46	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Be'er David	64	44	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Be'er Yehoshua	62	42	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Be'er Tuvia	60	40	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Be'er Eliezer	58	38	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Be'er David	56	36	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Be'er Yehoshua	54	34	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
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Be'er David	-56	-76	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Be'er Yehoshua	-58	-78	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Be'er Tuvia	-60	-80	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Be'er Eliezer	-62	-82	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Be'er David	-64	-84	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Be'er Yehoshua	-66	-86	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Be'er Tuvia	-68	-88	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Be'er Eliezer	-70	-90	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
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Be'er Eliezer	-78	-98	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
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BURN OF THE "Royal Tiger"
type, seating 31 persons, have been put into use on the Tel Aviv-Tiberias line.

FOURAGE FOR BECOT will be distributed gratis by the Tel Aviv Municipality at central points of the city on Wednesday, Thursday (1-5 p.m.) and Friday (9-12 noon).

THE TEL AVIV Municipality has announced that owing to repairs on the Jaffa water network, a water shortage is likely to be felt in Jaffa on Tuesday and Wednesday.

A SERIOUS water shortage was experienced in Beersheva on Thursday and Friday.

New Zim Freighter Arrives in Haifa

HAIFA, Saturday.—The newly built, 4,400-ton Zim freighter, m.a. Gallia, tied up in her home port here for the first time yesterday after completing an 11,000-mile journey which took her 70 miles up river in the West African jungle. The 14-knot ship was loaded over to Capt. Z. Dalmat of Lubek on July 27, and then sailed via France to West Africa, including the Gold and Ivory Coasts, to bring 2,300 tons of logs for plywood production.

The 25-man crew is housed in midship for added comfort, with no more than two bunks in each cabin. They were fit and happy yesterday, although most had succumbed to an overdose of yellow fever serum in the jungle. Several of the men brought monkeys as souvenirs, but not all the monkeys survived the trip.

The Gallia will carry citrus to Europe and bring logs from Africa in the future.

High Court Cancels Order Nisi

The Supreme Court sitting as the High Court of Justice on Friday cancelled an order nisi against the Competent Authority in Tel Aviv which provided for the discharge of a soldier who had been called upon to show cause why it should not extend such aid to Mr. Moshe Harari.

The Authority claimed that it stopped its aid in February on the grounds that Mr. Harari had not been disabled in the course of military service. The Court rejected the applicant's appeal that his health had deteriorated as a result of service and that he should therefore continue to benefit from the authority's assistance.

The Court was composed of Justices Silberg, Landau and Wikton.

In another case, the High Court ruled that the Competent Authority dealing with the Emergency Land Requisition Law cannot abstain at its own discretion from implementing a requisition order by force.

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A detailed report on this ruling will appear in a Law Report.

430 Immigrants To Development Areas

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—The 430 immigrants from North Africa, who arrived in Haifa on Thursday, were yesterday sent to a number of development points in the Negev, the South, Galilee and the Lachish Development Area. Another group of 100 immigrants from South America arrived on the same day, most of whom were destined for Hashomer Hatzair settlements.

29,605 Immigrants During Past Year

HAIFA, Saturday.—A total of 29,605 immigrants, the majority from North Africa, arrived in Israel during the year since mass immigration was resumed in August 1954. It was learned here yesterday.

During the 12 months from August 1, 1954, to August 1, 1955, 29,605 newcomers came from North Africa; 1,040 from Asia; 888 from the American continent; 1,440 from Europe; 1,440 from Argentina and 142 from the U.S.; 628 from East European countries; 141 from West European countries and 40 from South Africa. Altogether, the immigrants came from 26 countries.

U.S. EDUCATOR TO VISIT ISRAEL

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—Dr. Kenneth B. Heller, President of the Institute of International Education in New York, is expected here on Tuesday for a three-day visit to confer with local officials on the Institute's exchange of personnel with the country.

THE MARRIAGE OF ISABEL RABINOWITZ (formerly of South Africa) to MENACHEM WIEDER (of Tel Aviv)

will take place on Thursday, September 29, at 5 p.m., at the South African Hotel—Biluke Amami Gimel, Tel Aviv.

Please accept this as the only invitation.

Connie (nee Lofmann) and Aryah Rubinstein

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September 23, 1955

OILMEN ARE DIRTY, BUT HAPPY AFTER FIND

By DAN BAWLY, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HELETZ, Saturday.—Twenty hours after the oil came up, workers at the Lapidot well here were still in an exhilarated mood. Some of the workers of Lapidot had been drilling for two years. They began at Masal 1, near Edom, continued at Masada, and then near Sde Boker. They had grown somewhat sceptical, but continued hoping. When in the middle of last week there were signs that the drill was approaching an oil stratum, they did not really believe it.

The drilling that was carried on in three shifts is one of the hardest of physical jobs. There were seven men to a shift, and when I went down there on Friday, the shift that had found the oil was working again. They were a red-eyed, dirty bunch, almost naked, with helmets on their heads and slips on their loins—brown, city slips. It was difficult to distinguish their background; they all looked the same. They had made history. They had told stories to tell, and they told them in many languages and with understandable relish. They had made history. They had told stories to tell, and they told them in many languages and with understandable relish.

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When the news reached Beersheva, the streets quickly filled with people greeting each other with cries of "oil, oil, oil." A bottle of the precious liquid was brought to the town by one of the oil workers and was hung in the entrance of the Eshel-Shimon, with the inscription: "This is the first oil found in Israel."

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Oil flowed freely in all Haifa conversations over the week-end when the first rumours of the find reached the town. All other topics took their second place. At the refinery, where the oil will be processed if enough is found, the 800 workers were called into the canteen at noon to hear the news. They were told the Labour Council Secretary, Mr. Y. Almog, accompanied by the Secretary of the Oil Workers Union, Mr. Y. Almog, who had stopped only to announce the good tidings. Mr. Almog made the Sheheh-yahu blessing and was especially pleased that Bnei Benah had a part in the first company to strike oil.

Settlements in the Sharon Plain were excited by the news, and yesterday the suggestion was made that the Labour Council should introduce a prayer for oil into the Kinyan on the lines of the blessing for the first fruits. In the afternoon, the suggestion was discussed by the city which is near the site of the well.

As soon as the news became known on Friday, The Jerusalem Post put out an Extra for sale in Jerusalem. A special edition was also printed by the two afternoon dailies.

Doctors, Employers Discuss Wages

Differences of opinion on a number of important issues emerged during the discussions concerning the salaries of employed physicians, which took place on Friday morning between representatives of the doctors and their employers, the Medical Association spokesman reported yesterday.

At this session, the delegates of the institutions which employ the physicians submitted their counter-proposals to the suggestions previously put forward by the Association at the plenary meeting of the Arama Commission, which is investigating the doctors' demands for higher salaries. It was agreed that the medical institutions would bring their proposals before the next meeting of the Commission, which is to take place on Tuesday.

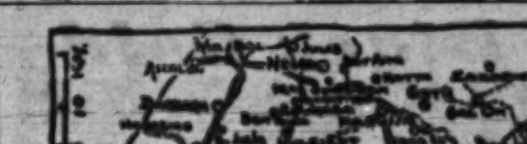
Complaints to Police on Opera Case

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV, Saturday.—The Economic Police are expected tomorrow to take up the case of the Opera Lyrica Italiana tour, following numerous complaints that its organizer in Israel, Mr. R. L. Grosskopf, had failed to honour his financial commitments to many individuals and bodies.

Mr. R. L. Grosskopf, an impresario from Rome, who brought the 25 artists from Italy, is to be called before the police authorities tomorrow. He told The Jerusalem Post tonight that Mr. Grosskopf owed the company ILA0,000, and the Italian firm that he represented another ILA0,000. Unless he was given full satisfaction, Mr. Grosskopf would be forced to take legal action to court for breach of contract. He is in touch with the Legal Representative of the Italian Embassy on the matter. He said tribute to the help he had received from the Italian Minister and his staff. He was full of praise for the management of the Yarkon Hotel, which had allowed the Italian visitors to remain even when Mr. Grosskopf allegedly owed several thousand pounds there.

A spokesman of EOA House told The Post that some ILA0,000 were owed them. At the Yarkon Hotel, a group of which organized the tour, it was learned that the transportation agreement with the organizers of the tour allegedly had been cancelled after they had reportedly failed to fulfil their financial commitments.

Mr. Grosskopf, who fell ill several weeks ago and has been in hospital for the past 20 days, is now in Rome.



HELETZ site of discovery, is shown on this map as Helitz, the old Arab name for the place.

Portion of Law Reverts Earlier Oil Strikes

The old belief that the 'wreck' portion of the law always contains a reference to current events, was once again confirmed by the passage of a law which was read in the Knesset yesterday and which contains the following passage: (Section 25, 26-28): "The funds (in Israel) in a desert land and in the waste lands of the country, which he made him to such honey out of the rock, and all out of the rocky rock."

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Bolivia May Import Israel Products

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—Hopes for lighter commercial relations between Israel and Bolivia were expressed by the Bolivian Minister of Economy, Mr. Augusto Caudes Sanchez, and the President of the Bolivian National Bank, Mr. F. Antezana, who visited the press here yesterday. Both statesmen were concluding a three-day visit to Israel at the invitation of the Government, after they had attended the International Bank Conference in Istanbul last week.

Finding it difficult to choose words to describe his emotions, Mr. Sanchez said that he was gratified to notice the care which the Jewish Government of Israel showed in preserving the sites holy to the Christian, and especially the Catholic world. The two statesmen had visited Nazareth as well as other holy places.

The visitors left the country by air yesterday.

SHURT IN TRACK ACCIDENT

REHOVOT, Saturday.—Three people were seriously injured and five others slightly hurt when a civilian van overturned on the Nahshon-Masada road south of here this morning. Police report that the accident was caused when a rear tire blew up and the driver lost control of the vehicle.

Herzliya Elects Two Deputy Chairmen

HERZLIYA, Saturday.—The Herzliya Local Council elected two Deputy Chairmen at its meeting on Thursday. Mr. Peter Krasny (Mapai) and Dr. Haim Ben-Haim (Progressive) were elected.

A six-man administration was also formed of three members of Mapai, and one councillor each of Mapai, the Progressive and Haim Ben-Haim. The Council Chairman, Mr. Ben-Zion Michael, reported on the Ministry of Interior announcement regarding the local authorities of Herzliya and "Hot Yam Herzliya."

Cyprus Troops Face Threat of Violence

By DAN BAWLY, Jerusalem Post Reporter

KYRENIA, Cyprus, Saturday (Reuters).—British troops and armed police in riot gear patrolled the major towns of Cyprus tonight after they had been placed out of bounds to servicemen in anticipation of new disturbances.

Troops in full riot kit were standing by on the outskirts of the towns and long convoys were moving in from outlying areas to ease of riot following the U.N. decision yesterday not to discuss the British island colony's future.

Left-wing Greek Cypriot organizations which want union of Cyprus with Greece, issued a special proclamation today urging an island-wide general strike and mass meetings over the next few days to protest against the U.N. decision.

British shops shuttered in the habitual "riot areas" of Nicosia, where Cypriot youths have many times staged stone-throwing demonstrations. British shops are shuttered and boarded up.

Some 25 kilometres to the north of Nicosia, in this tiny coastal town, hundreds of green-robed demonstrators, aided by other troops and police, gathered today for 13 Greek Cypriots still at large after a daring escape from a 19th century fortress last night. Four other escapees have been recaptured.

PAPER SUSPENDED

ISTANBUL, Saturday (Reuters).—The Ankara newspaper "Medet" was suspended indefinitely yesterday under the country's martial law regulations following publication of an article which attacked the Turkish minority in Greece.

French M.P.s Argue With Khrushchev

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuters).—French members of parliament spent three hours yesterday arguing with Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Communist Party Secretary, about American and Russian "satellites" according to French sources here. Marshal Bulganin, Chairman of the National Assembly and leader of the delegation, retorted that at international conferences, France often voted against the U.S. whereas the Soviet satellites never opposed Russia. Mr. Khrushchev declared this was proof that the Soviet Union was following a "policy of peace" which these countries can warmly support. French sources said that Mr. Khrushchev was in turn "cordial, inclusive and brutal."

When the Moroccan situation was discussed Mr. Khrushchev said it was France's problem, and he hoped that France would have the wisdom to solve it. At a press conference today, the French delegation spoke out frankly in criticism of Soviet two-war armaments policy.

TWO EGYPTIAN JEWS LOSE CITIZENSHIP

The current issue of the official Egyptian Gazette mentions the names of two Jews who have been deprived of their citizenship for having connections with Israel.

They are Mark Papin, known as Mohammed Abdul Rahman, residing outside Egypt, and his wife, Haniah Hormanova, known as Zeinab Abdul Rahman, living in Cairo. Both are alleged to have "maintained, in connection with a country with which the Republic of Egypt is in a state of war."

Whites Cleared Of Killing Negro Boy

By DAN BAWLY, Jerusalem Post Reporter

MEMPHIS, Saturday (UPI).—An all-white jury took only one hour and seven minutes yesterday to find two white half-brothers not guilty of the murder of a 14-year-old Negro whose body was found in the back of one of the defendants' cars.

The verdict was received with wild shouts of approval from the 500 spectators who gathered through the five-day trial in the Shelby County courtroom.

The jury ruled only on the question of whether the defendants were guilty of the actual murder of Emmett Till, whom they admitted abducting at gun point on August 28 but claimed to have released unharmed. The boy's weighted body was found shot through the head in the Mississippi River on August 31. Judge Curtis Foreman, who presided over the trial, announced that the pair would be turned over to adjoining Leake County, where the abduction took place and where they are charged with the kidnapping.

TURKEY COMPENSATES FOR RIOT DAMAGE

ISTANBUL, Saturday (Reuters).—Substantial payments as compensation for damage during the September 8 anti-Greek riots in Istanbul were announced here yesterday. The committee formed to deal with compensation questions announced that it had paid L.T. 18,125 to finance restoration of the Greek cemetery and church wrecked by the rioters.

TURKISH IN CAIRO

CAIRO, Saturday (Reuters).—The British Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Robert Turton, conferred for an hour here today with Prime Minister Abdul Nasser.

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There has been nationwide jubilation over the oil find at Heletz and the find is indeed of the utmost significance, even though it may still be too early.

Oil still is too early, as Dr. Dov Joseph, the Minister of Development, pointed out in his broadcast on Friday, to draw any conclusions about the immediate prospects of the oilfield discovered; it is not even certain yet whether it will be possible to exploit this particular find. The importance of the strike is that it has, after two years' work and several disappointments, proved definitely that there is oil below Israel's soil and that, now or a little later, we shall be able to provide some or all of our fuel needs, and, if things go well, earn currency by exporting the surplus.

This has the widest possible significance both for Israel's economy and for her security situation. This country has so far proven poor in raw materials, and almost totally without local sources of fuel or power. High-grade industry and the planned development of the agricultural resources make good the lack to a large extent. But the need for a source of raw materials for fuel and power is the great question-mark which has always stood at the end of every thought about our ultimate economic independence, and which has haunted the minds of those charged with the nation's security. Agriculture, industry, transport and even domestic comforts today all depend ultimately on the importation of fuel oil from abroad. The bill for fuel for all these needs is in the region of \$35m. per annum or more than half of the whole foreign currency earnings of the nation. But apart from the financial burden, oil must be brought from great distances, from Venezuela, the Soviet Union and Persia. The haul was made more than ordinarily expensive because of Egypt's blockade of Suez. Should the Israel fields prove to be sufficient for local needs, the financial saving will not be the only relief. The life line of the country's defence will become an internal one and the greatest possible single step towards self-sufficiency and security will have been taken.

The export possibilities, in the event of sufficient oil being found, are also good, for the Haifa refineries are capable of dealing with about four times as much crude oil as is required for local consumption. The crude oil does not have to be conveyed any great distance from the field to the refineries, and the price to the foreign buyer should also be competitive.

It is also a matter for congratulation that the first strike should have been made by the Lapidot company, whose shares are for the most part held by national bodies. It is similarly a matter of great satisfaction that there is a high proportion of Israeli knowledge and skill in the company that has been the first to be lucky with its drilling. Trouble with oil exploitation in the Arab countries has been to some extent due to the fact that these have had to rely solely on foreign finance and technical experts. Thursday's oil find is a national matter, and part of the credit must go to the Histadrut, which prepared to dare this venture, and to the Government, which spent scarce funds on the establishment of a Geological Institute five years ago and helped to supply the country with technicians.

State income from oil may be considerable, for the terms of the concession provide for a 12.5 per cent royalty on the oil extracted to be paid to the Israel Government, while the profits of the company will be taxed at the rate of 50 per cent. The effect on the petrochemical industry will also be far-reaching, and this is a field which is being increased by research every day.

For some months yet, the above considerations must be all provisional, but they are no longer in the realm of dreams. There is a solid basis for optimism, for there is oil.

OIL IMPORTS COST ISRAEL \$40m. YEARLY

The Search for Black Gold

By DR. TOUVIA ASHKENAZI

OIL, as we know, is found in the earth and under the sea, but we have not been told where it originates or how it gets into geological traps or "pools." If geologists knew the answers, much of the guesswork would be taken out of their studies. They are about the unending search for signs of oil-bearing formations in a systematic way, using seismographs and other modern tools, other for all their skill and knowledge, geologists still need luck. In unknown territory — "wild-cat" — sound drilling often finds holes drilled — produce either oil or gas.

Petroleum wealth from beneath the surface of Israel is an age-old story. Mark Anthony gave the Dead Sea to Cleopatra so that she might benefit from its waters. Up to recent times great lumps of asphalt have floated to the surface of the sea and been hauled ashore. Cleopatra's oil was used in water-proofing buildings and mummy cases.

The search for oil began its career in the field of petroleum with three assets, wrote Stephen Hemsley Longrigg in 1954. They were: the mineral rights, the fully equipped refinery at Haifa, and the power which the new Government possessed, or assumed to possess, to make commitments as null and void and to insist on better terms and higher payments from all local foreign companies.

Successful efforts were made, meanwhile, by the Israel Government, with the aid of American and European Jewish, Swiss, Canadian, American, and South African companies, to find oil. In 1949-1952 to visits by their experts to Israel, the discussion of terms and the formation of syndicates in which Israeli shareholding — private or Governmental, or trade union

through Solid Boneh, or all of any of these — appeared side by side with foreign.

The new Israeli mining law, covering all mineral resources, was enacted in 1953. It provided for the grant of restricted areas to applicants in the hope of cheapening and rapid return. But while future riches were awaited, Israel has been relying on imported oil for fuel. If oil could supply the nation with power to water dry farmlands, power to extract the rich stores of chemicals from the Dead Sea and to run other basic mining and refining industries, it could foster a petroleum industry with resultant wealth of synthetic materials.

Meanwhile, Israel spends \$20 to \$40m. a year to import oil. This is a heavy drain on a country which last year earned only \$20m. with all its exports — and required imports costing close to five times that amount. Apart from these economic considerations, the domestic sources of oil would greatly improve the nation's security position. Israel authorities, keenly aware of the need for oil, adopted in 1950 a petroleum law designed to promote foreign investment in the search for oil. The Government, which owns all mineral rights in the nation, is to take a 12.5 per cent royalty on any oil found. The oil belongs to the company that finds it. The Government retains a priority on purchase of the oil, but agrees to pay market prices and to permit foreign companies to convert Israeli money to foreign currency. The companies pay an income tax of about 50 per cent.

Messrs. H.L. Kaplan and John Bailey at the Boker drill site presents a drilling difficulty. Its limestone is apparently honeycombed, and when a drill drops into one of the subsurface caves there is apt to be trouble. It results in what is called "loss of circulation" — that is, the mud that is pumped down to serve as a lubricant for the drill and a casing for the walls of the well fails to return to the surface. To pump cement into the caves in support for the well casing is a difficult job.

MUSICAL DIARY

Kol Viasol Orchestra, Georg Stiller, conductor, Shimon Mishori, soloist, C.M.S.A. B.H. Sept. 20, Avshalom Barnea: Tallit Mahadot, Tshikovsky: Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Symphony No. 24 in G major ("Soprano").

A spirited and well-sounding Tuesday night bill (probably due to the Haydn) Mr. Mishori gave us a splendidly shaped rendition of the solo part of the Tchaikovsky Concerto, keeping a broad and warm cantabile and amazing clear throughout. The G major symphony had all the fabulous singer fierceness with which the conductor was able to convince his audience that Haydn was not just a maker of pretty tunes.

Even a rewarding well-rehearsed performance did not help Barnea's patriotic opus. Granted that among the older generation of Israeli composers there is a strong creative work, seldom have we heard so much original and tasteless borrowing. Kol Viasol's effort to present music by local composers is really praiseworthy. But are there no worthier candidates?

DAVID HADDA, a promising composer of the younger generation, has lately published a booklet of nine rounds of which eight are based on passages from

the Bible. Mr. Hadda, formerly a pupil of Alan Bush, shows amazing skill in shaping his melodies to Hebrew diction and vice versa. The little collection, mostly for amateur groups (the items may be sung in unison as well as in parts) is most welcome. It is a new kind of reformation in a new idiom for our music. The last of these short pieces, which derives its material from the call of the prophet, street vendors, is the first work in which a composer has tried to feel the pulse of the capital's everyday life. Well done.

Folk Songs in Heralyze. ARRIVING here from Paris, Vladimir Slatcheff, a Russian folk-singer, has now begun a season at the Topas Club on the Tel Aviv scene. He presents traditional Russian folk songs in a rich baritone, giving them that particularly Slav touch which is so much in evidence in his light-hearted mood. His programme concludes with an Israeli song which reminds the hearer of the many of the songs of the two nations are.

Slatcheff, who accompanies himself on the guitar, and is pleasantly supported by the club's permanent three-piece ensemble.

Readers' Letters

JUDAISM

Sir, — It was my intention to write to you in the same way as Mrs. Schorr, in your issue of September 12, concerning religious facilities. May I add that I have in mind the erection of a liberal kind of "Sunday School" for children, say from the third grade upwards, which should present to them the moral and cultural aspects of our religion and create a bond between them and Jewish children all over the world. Services should be held in special shortened and reform sessions planned to interest children and show them the way to more abstract and deeper thinking, away from their sometimes insufferable self-sufficiency. Yours, etc.

SVLA COHN

JERUSALEM

Sir, — For the first time in the modern history of Jerusalem, a working Council has been elected from the leaders of the workers' movement.

The people of Israel as a whole must make a determined effort to show the world that they not only will not stand idly by if Jewish Jerusalem is threatened by hostility and covetousness of other nations, but also that they will not remain indifferent to its economic plight. It is, therefore, most proper for the Government to make a special contribution for the reinstatement and rehabilitation of Jerusalem, a gift of, say, IL2m. to enable it to pay off its heavy long-term debts and start anew with a clean balance and a favourable balance. No one in his senses will begrudge our beloved Jerusalem such a fund of goodwill and such a blessing.

Yours, etc.

BENJAMIN J. YAHUDA

EINSTEIN ARCHIVE

Sir, — In 1929, when Albert Einstein turned 60, I issued a call through the Hebrew and Yiddish as well as general press in Switzerland, Austria, and Germany to found in Jerusalem an Einstein Archive where everything connected with his theory, personality and details of his biography would be deposited and kept. In particular, I stressed his own early original writings; everything that had

At the Cinema

Haji Baba, held over at the "Orion" (Jem) is far above the usual run of Oriental romances. The colour, interiors and exteriors alike, is truly enchanting. The costumes had original ideas. John Derek makes something even out of the time-honoured "Thief of Baghdad" part and Elaine Stewart is lovely even on the pillow. The leggy amusements, moreover, are real fun, and Tiomkin contributed a haunting signature tune.

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Friday's Press

Arab Arms and Arab Terror

OUR first object after the high-way murder near Meron, writes "Lamerhav" (Abdus Ha'avoda), should be the tracing of the terrorists to whichever frontier it is that they have crossed, so that the Arab countries cannot evade the responsibility for this deed, which is undoubtedly part of a concerted new campaign.

Although it welcomes the Soviet denial to the Israeli Ambassador of any negotiations for arms sales to the Arabs, "Zmanim" (Progressive) disapproves of the Russian statement that there is nothing wrong with selling arms for purposes of national defense or internal security. The Russian statement, it says, is a clear attempt to question the Russian's sincerity.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) is equally apprehensive, noting also that hitherto Russia has always denounced all armaments trade as warmongering but that now, when it comes to the Arabs, she suddenly reverses to herself the right to engage in this commerce. The formal Soviet denial that any negotiations are taking place, however, will weaken the Arabs' stand when it comes to asking the West for arms.

"Al Hamishmar" (M.A.P.) wants Israel to discontinue her one-sided foreign policy, because of which the West has no respect for us while Asia considers us a Western satellite.

Domestic Issues. Other papers dwell on domestic issues: "Ha'aretz" (conservative) admitting that income tax rates have gone down, still finds them too high and rising too quickly, and fears that the new boom, which is meant to finance renewed mass immigration, will both discourage savings and af-

fect total tax collections adversely.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi) stresses that the demands which its party made as the price of its participation in the Government were sober, drafted with an eye to their being accepted, not rejected. The Mizrahi party wants its share of responsibility in the Government, but claims that Mapai did not keep its promise to prohibit pig breeding and public transportation on the Sabbath. And if Mr. Ben-Gurion claims that the religious minority wants to force its beliefs on the non-observant minority, he should consider that Mapai, against which 70 per cent of the people of Israel cast their vote in the last election, is holding on to all the key posts in our national government.

"Hamodia" (World Aguda) repeats the fact that the Aguda parties were not seriously approached about joining a coalition and finds nothing unreasonable about their demands.

GROTEWOHL ENLISTS FOREIGN LEGIONNAIRES

By OWEN ANDERSON

BONN, (N.A.S.A.) — East Germany's shadow army — the "People's Police" — is reported to be recruiting French Foreign Legionnaires for manpower.

Ex-Legionnaires signing up with the Soviet Zone forces are getting higher rank than those held in the French forces and are better paid. Despite hard field training, life in the West is better, and the Legionnaires have been shown to be more reliable than the new recruits from the East.

It is reported reliably in Bonn that the French Foreign Legion is in June alone and that monthly enlistments average not far below 100 recruits.

FIRST OIL found in Israel at Heletz on Thursday was put into these bottles, tagged, and wrapped in a copy of The Jerusalem Post. They were sent to the Ministry of Development, and will be preserved for posterity.

Photo by Meyerowitz

The American Scene

Donkey and Elephant at it Again

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

WASHINGTON (OPNS). — THERE is a sign looking to her own affairs, playing the great naked game of politics, after a truce that has lasted for nearly two years. The game was started with a rush and thunder that promised to get swifter and noisier as the time for choosing a President gets nearer.

For the Republicans the problem, though simple, is an agonizing one. Will Eisenhower run again? They have a poverty of alternatives. Like the young and energetic Mr. Eisenhower, he has refused categorically ever to quit the marble peace of the Supreme Court to re-enter politics. Alternatives like the young and energetic Mr. Eisenhower, he has refused categorically ever to quit the marble peace of the Supreme Court to re-enter politics.

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